SUNDAY WORSHIP IN NEW YORK'S AF RICAN M. E. CHURCHES,

The Church Buildings Without and Withine Old Societies - The Salaries Paid and the Preachers' Methods in the Pulpit.

The churches of the African Methodist Episcopal denomination in New York are almost a majority of the colored church societies of the churches are the Baptists. Colored worshippers are also represented by organized church societies in the Congregational, Presbyterian, and Protestant Episcopal denominations. The services held yesterday in the African Methodist Episcopal churches of New York were attended by reporters of THE SUN.

The Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church

Boolety, which worships at the corner of West Tenth and Bleecker streets, is the oldest, richest, and largest colored congregation in the city. It built a little stone church, in 1800, at the coaner of Leonard and Church streets which lasted twenty years. Then the building was replaced by another, which was burned down in 1837. A third edifice was erected on the same site in 1840, which was long the centre of the colored population of the west side. In 1867 the up-town movement of large wholesale stores, made the place so valuable that the trustees concluded to sell and move further up town, and they astonished the colored population of the city, and in fact of the country, by purchasing their present commodious building, which they own clear of debt. The property could not be replaced for \$50,000. The interior has quaint old-fashfoned galleries, and the gas fixtures are of antique pattern. The pews are rather high backed and straight. There is an excellent organ, and the congregational and choir music is one of the distinguishing features of the service. The choir soprano might well be coveted by richer churches. There are two conspicuous mural tablets. One commemorates the first annual conference of the Zion Methodist Episcopal Church, held in New York city on Jan. 4, 1821.

The other tablet is in honor of the first regular Board of Trustees of the church. This was the first church of the denomination which, about eighty years ago, seconded from the New York Conference and established a separate church polity from the whites. The denomination has increased from 900 members to 250,000, and is now scattered in various States. There are six episcopal districts with a Bishop to each. The New York district comprises Pennsylvania, New York Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachuset's, and is presided over by Bishop J. J. Moore, D. D., who preached an Easter sermon in this city yesterday. The Board of Trustees is E. V. C. Eato, President; Charles Baker, Secretary; Wm. V. Randall, Treasurer; James A. Blake, Robert McClain, H. W. Rogers, Peter M. Jamerson, Philip Bichardson, and W. H. Pritchard. The church clerk is S. W. Hutchings. The present pastor is the Rev. T. O. R. Williams, who has been in charge of the church two years. He is an effective proacher, and the brethren and sisters respond with loud amens. The rivivals in this church have always been viewed with interest in the Ninth Ward. The pastor receives a salary of \$300 a year.

BETHEL IN SULLIVAN STREET. a separate church polity from the whites. . The

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church is in Sullivan street just below Amity. It is a plain gabled building, without tower or ateonic, and on the outside it looks somewhat old and neglected. It is built of brick, and the front is painted a sort of grayish blue. A marble tablet, set in the front wall, says that it is the first African Methodist Church in the city, and was organized in 1842. The building is divided into two stories. In the lower story are several rooms, and the church proper is up stairs. It consists of a large, well-furnished room, extending the whole length and breadth of the building. A broad gallery runs about the four walls, that section above the pulpit being occupied by an organ and a choir.

Yesterday morning the church was packed. The pulpit and the organ loft were buried in flowers of brilliant and widely varied hues. A white dove hung above the chancel, and the logend. Christ the Lord is Risen, crossed the wall back of the pulpit. A number of white persons were in the congregation. The services were conducted by the pastor the Rev. T. McCants Stewart, assisted by Bishop A. W. Wayman. The choir numbered sixteen persons, evenly divided as to sex.

Easter is the day set by the church for the collection of money to support superannuated preachers and their dependents. Bishop Wayman made the appeals for money yesterday. In the morning he said that he had invented five new plans. The first is, the Bishop Said, put your hand in your pocket; the second, take your money in your hand; the third, get on your feet; the fourth, walk up to the table; the lifth, lay your money on the table. The Bishop's plans were generally observed by the members.

The Bishop's plans were generally observed by the members. The Ray, Mr. Stewart preached from the text found in Acts II., 32: This Jesus hath God

the members.

The Rev. Mr. Stewart preached from the text found in Acts it, 32: This Jesus liath God raised up, whereof we are all witnesses." Services were held also in the afternoon and evening. The Easter flowers were furnished by a committee of fifty ladies.

Among the prominent members of Bethel Church are Charles Davison, President of the Beard of Truistees; William A. Lockman, Superintendent of the Sunday school; George Nash, Treasurer; Samuel E. Watson, Secretary; James J. Rudolph, Mrs. Tayree, President of the Flower Committee; Mrs. Watson, Vice. President; Mrs. Watren Stewart, Treasurer, The pastor's salary is \$1.500 a year-\$1,200 in money, and his house rent and fuel.

St. Paul's.

and his house rent and fuel.

St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal Church celebrated its fourteenth anniversary yesterday. It was organized in 1868, and occupied a building in Elfon avenue, near 188th street, until 1873, when the present church building, in 188th street, near Elfon avenue, was completed. It is a lead-colored frame structure, with a gable roof of Gothic pitch, surmounted with a small box-like steeple. The walls of the interior are freecoed in imitation of blocks of stone. The ceiling is painted a pale yellow. The chamfered framework supporting the roof is stained a dark brown color, as are the pine pows, window frames, and fixtures. A tall, old-fashioned organ stands in the front of the church, directly opposite the altar. Yesterday morning's congregation did not number more than fifty people. The Rev. T. E. Franklin, who has been for two years pasted of the church preached from the text. And he saith unto them, be not affrighted; ye seek Jesus of Nazarett, which was crucified. He is risen; He is not here. Behold the place where they laid him." The Rev. Mr. Franklin is about 40 years of age. He speaks rapidly and foreibly using frequent gestures. The Rev. Mr. Pope, a white missionary, sat beside him in the chancel, which was filed with evergreens, roses, geranums, and other flowers.

The church cost \$0.000, but is now valued at \$10.000. It is \$4.100 in debt. The paster's salary is \$700. The congregation is drawn mostly from Morrisanin and Merose, Many of its members are waiters in New York hotels and restaurants. Among the most prominent are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wright, Catherine T. Angeline, J. H. Williams, John T. Cooper and wife, John W. Bell, and Samuel Williams. The late liev, Dr. Garnet frequently addressed the members of St. Paul's M. E. Church, a fact which the members recall with pride.

Little Zion African Methodist Episcopal ST. PAUL'S.

The Little Zion African Methodist Episcopal The Little Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church Society was organized over seventy-five years age, and for fifty-two years has owned the building in which the congregation now worships. The church is in East 117th street, between Second and Third avenues. It is a quaint little old-fashioned one-story brick building, with a gadle roof, it is painted nearly in straw color, and has green blinds. The level of the street has evidently been raised since the church was build, for after ascending two for three steps to the borch, the descent of a dozen steps is made inside to arrive in the main body of the church. The pewsconsist of several bare benches with backs, and thore are also benches along the waits. The pastor has a plaint desk with a red cover, in front of which 17 a table. The shurch is valued at \$1.700. For yell's their have been Sunday morning and evening services, with Sunday school in the afternoon. There have also been class meetings and prayer meetings on Friday evenings. A polite seaton ushers visitors to sents.

The congregation was not large vestorday morning, a fact which was alluded to by the mastor, the Rev. E. J. Miller, as he got up not just on the specially crowded.

In the course of his sermon yesterday the last of and course of his sermon yesterday the last of and course of his sermon yesterday the

sation. In the evenings the church is generally crowded,
In the course of his sermon yesterday the paster said: When the storm arises you must get under cover, but the storm is always followed by a caim. Thunder does no harm, and lightning never strikes but once in one place. But is with Jesus. He will never be wounded any more. Remember what Faster Sunday commemorates—His glorious ascension. So has He risen in our hearts, and we can afford to forget the world, for sconer or later we must all go. Why the other day i mot a sister who told me she had lear live children. She is making preparations to follow them. We must be

up and doing. Now is the time to prepare.
Look at our sister in Melrose, she's gone home,
Look at our sister in Melrose, she's gone home,
Look at our sister in Melrose, she's gone home,
Look et al. (1988) and the series of the

ELDER GASTON'S UNION CHURCH.

On the north side of Fifteenth street, just east of Seventy avenue, is a building which is conspictions among the brown-stone fronts by reason of its size and quaintness. It is a small two-story brick structure, with the gable facing the street. The threshold of its entrance is on a level with the street. Neither pillars porch or other architectural adornments relieve the decrease. Over its lintel is a martie slab, in which are engraved the words. Union American Methodist Eriscopal Church. The inscription also tells that the society was organized in 1824, and incorporated in 1856. Up to the latter date this church was located around the conner in Seventh avenue. The interior of the building is plain and substantial. The ground story is used for a Sunday school room, and the second story contains the meeting room. There is room for an organioft and a couple of stout narrow galleries in the second story. The congregation numbers about 200 persons, nearly all of whom are members of the church. Most of them live in its immediate vicinity. In appearance it is a fairly prosperous congregation. Broadcloth and silk hats were noticeable at yesterday's service. The women were well and tastefully dressed, while the toilets of the many children present bespoke good homes and attention.

The pastor of the church is Elder Andrew Gaston, whose place was supplied yesterday morning by Brother Johnston of Staten Island. The simple oid-fishioned pulpit was decorated with plants in pots and cut flowers. The service was an Easter service, and Brother Johnston a trended the Easter part of the congre-ELDER GASTON'S UNION CHURCH.

sioti. An efficient choir was accompanied by organ music.

In the afternoon a large part of the congregation attended the Easter service of the Sunday school, which concluded with the distribution of Easter cards to the children. They in turn presented to Elder Gaston a large hand painted card handsomely framed.

In the evening Elder Gaston preached. It is the custom of the society to have three services on Sunday during the winter besides the Sunday during the winter besides the Sunday school. There are also the usual weekly meetings. Elder Gaston is a quiet, earnest man, and is esteemed a good preacher by his congregation. His salary is \$600 a year.

WORSHIF IN A BASEMENT CHURCH.

The African Union Church worships in the

worship in a basement church.

The African Union Church worships in the basement of 124 West Twenty-sixth street. The Rev. Perry Hopkins is the preacher. The congregation he leads was formed in 1847, with the Rev. Mr. Corsey as pastor, when services were held in rooms in Twenty-sighth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. They remained there thirteen years, and then went to 136 West Thirtieth street, where they were five years. Meanwhile Mr. Corsey had been succeeded by the Rev. Robert Moore, and he by Mr. Hopkins, who in turn was succeeded by the Rev. Robert Moore, and he by Mr. Hopkins, who in turn was succeeded by the Rev. Robert Moore, and he by Mr. Hopkins, who in turn was succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Peterson. Mr. Hopkins, however, soon again took charge of the congregation, which about five years ago moved to 106 West Thirtieth street. About three months ago the congregation moved to its present quarters. The Rev. Mr. Hopkins is a fine-looking old gentleman, pleasant and affable.

At 7:30 last evening an oil lamp was burning brightly in the basement church. The reporter entered a long, low room, papered in plain yellow and brown. Pews were on either side. A washstand and a stove stood on the right side near the middle, and a desk and a green sofa at the further end. Only the Rev. Mr. Hopkins. Brother Tanner, and a young brother were present. Soon the Rev. Mr. Hopkins began humming. After a while he burst out with a loud sonerous voice into an African tune without any particular rhythm or melody. One by one brethren and sisters dropped in, among them Brother Watson and Sisters Burk and Murray. Then Brother Tanner preached an ethical and historical discourse, while the Rev. Mr. Hopkins nodded and expressed audible assent. After that the Rev. Mr. Hopkins led off with We Shall Gather by the River." Then he said:

We we heard a powerfully beautiful sermon to night, and I haven't got much to add. Let

with "We Shall Gather by the River." Then he said:

We've heard a powerfully beautiful sermon to-night, and I haven't got much to add. Let me advise you all to respect yourselves and you will gain the respect of others. Now let's try and raise a dollar and a half. Step up here with your money during the singing.

Others had come in, and those present now numbered about seventy-five. At the conclusion of the Rev. Mr. Hopkins's remarks a brother led off with

He'll be walking through the city.
When He comes: when He come We'll be wing and wing with the angets.
When He comes, when He comes.

And the sinners will be running. When He comes, when He comes. Then the Rev. Mr. Hopkins said: "We want leaned her head against the wall, and began in a loud voice:

"I am cleansed with the blood of the Lamb."

This was sung with great zest, the Rev. Mr. Hopkins calling out now and then: "All together! All together, sisters and brothers!" The remaining birty-seven cents were raised. The Rev. Mr. Hopkins has no salary, but is

TO USE ITS OWN BIBLES.

Probable Withdrawal of the Baptlet Church from the American Bible Society. A meeting has been called for next Thurs-

day evening at the Calvary Baptist Church "to consider the duty of Bible work without entangling alliances." The necessity of the movement is stated to be the action of the American Bible Society in refusing cooperation with Baptists except on humiliating conditions. The Rev. R. S. MacArthur, pastor of Calvary Church, explained yesterday that up to 1835, the Baptist Church cordially cooperated with the Bible Society, but after that time, owing to the refusal of the society to circulate translations of the Bible into foreign languages made by Baptist scholars, the support of that

made by Baptist scholars, the support of that church was largely allenated. The result was the establishment of the American and Foreign Bible Society, and later on the American Bible Union. It was the latter society that led in the movement for a revision of the English translation of the Scriptures. The version known as the Baptist Bible, whose high scholarly character is now admitted, was the result. About three years ago a conference of emineral Baptist ministers and laymen was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to reëstablish cordial relations between the Church and the American Bible Society. The understanding then was that the policy of the society would be more liberal, and that it would not object to using its funds to supply Baptist missionaries with the translations required by them which translated the Greek word "baptizo," immerse," Recently the society has returned to its old policy, and hence the present movement. Its outcome will probably be that the Bible work of the Baptist Board of Publication at Philadelphia and in foreign lands through the American Missionary Union at Boston, It is more than Ilkely that the English version adopted will be the present revised version, with the notes of the American revisors incorporated in the text. This does not translate the Greek verb "baptizo" immerse, but "baptizo in water."

Fifteen hundred musically-minded people, many of them members of German singing societies, attended the jubilee at the Germania Assembly Rooms in the Bowery last night, held in honor and for the benefit of Carl Sahm, the composer and musical director. For twenty five years he has been leader of many of the socleties. The Mozart Verein, the Yorkville Maennerchor, the Arbeiter Liederfafel, the Rhelmischer Sanngerbund, the Arion Liederfafel, the Socialist Liederfafel, the Arion Quarter Entracht the Rocanist Liederfafel, the Arion Quarter Entracht the Biominigrale Emiracht the Cordians. On Establisher Maennerchor, the The dore Kroener Liederfafel, the Marart Maennerchor, and the Foreign Liederfafel, the Marart Maennerchor, and the Foreign Maennerchor and the Foreign Maennerchor and the Foreign Maennerchor and the Foreign Marart Maennerchor, and the Foreign Marard Mayard New York and Social Mayard Mayard Marart Maennerchor Marart Maennerchor, Mr. Mr. and Arives tenor Mr. Car. Social Maragold, also was under the a set of the concert included mireteen manufacts sorrives a "chaptain of Kottle Past C. A. R. Berry Mr. Phillip He. "ball and support followed the concert Mr. Selm is in to cleties. The Mozart Verein, the Yorkville Macnnerchor

Joseph B. Weaver, one of the proprietors of e Everett House died there suddenly of pneumonia at held yesterday afternoon. He was a native of Newport, H I and was so years of age. He came to this city R. L. and was 40 years of age. He came to this city from Newport about eleven years ago, and became a mointer of the firm of Kerner & Weaver, proprietors of the Everett House. He was also associated with his father, d. Weaver, and his brother, J. G. Weaver, Jr. in the proprietorship of the Occan House at Newport lie father and brother were with him when he died. He was unmarried. He was a member of the Hotel Association, and had a wide acquantance. The remains will be taken to Newport to day for burial. STRIKES OF MILL HANDS.

Fall River Operatives Voting to Remain Out -The Situation in Lawrence, Mass

FALL RIVER, April 9.—The prospects for he termination of the strike at the Bagamore Mill is more discouraging than was anticipated. At the recent interview with the mill officials the strikers manifested no desire to return to work unless sure of their grievances being sat-isfactorily adjusted. They said that they would return to their places on Monday and continue one week, at the end of which time, if things were no better than when the strike was instituted, they would quit work again. They were told that if they returned it was to stay or not at all. At a subsequent meeting of the opera-tives it was voted to remain out. The other help thrown out of employment by the strike

help thrown out of employment by the strike are securing work in other mills. A general meeting of the spinners will be held on Tuesday. The following circular has been issued:

Fallow Workers: The Saganore Mill deputations will report regarding the progress of events since the last meeting. We regret that the strike has meeting. We regret that the strike has meeting. We regret that the strike has meeting to the spinners of the million of the spinners of events since the last meeting. We regret that the strike has milled the soll satisfactory settlement without from a milled to spin settled it good fidement and wisdom were allowed to prevail for employers of laborers to want everything settled if good fidement and wisdom were allowed to prevail. For employers of laborers to want everything insir own was and employee to submit to all the humiliation, when they know that wrong is existing, is both unwise and unique. Capital and laborer annot afford to be so widely separated in a country like this, which is destined to be the greatest commercial nation in the world. It is only foolish obstinacy and fails pride that keep them so far apart from each other, and in the shadow of coming events, of that time which can be seen, when all such petty troubles as the one at issue will be settled by boards of conciliation, a little more of the milk of luman kindness doled out from employer to employee at in the city would prevent in the future many troubles similar to what we shave witnessed in the past. There will be an election of two committee-men. One victimized case will be submitted and a delegation of Lawrence weavers will be

men. One victimized case will be submitted and a delegation of Lawrence weavers will be present.

Lawrence, Mass., April 9.—Despite the almost unanimous vote of the strikers last night, it is confidently believed by the managers of the Pacific Mills that enough help will be on band at the lower mill to-morrow morning to start at least 1,000 looms. The proposition of Superintendent Stone, which the strikers rejected at their meeting last night, was to the effect that if it was found, after the return of the strikers, that the prices offered were too low, the schedule would be revised. It is stated by the mill authorities that under this schedule the weavers would average \$30 per month, and from 13 to 15 cents more per cut than is paid by the Washington Mills on the same goods, and 5 cents more per cut than is paid by any other mill in the country. Strong efforts will be made by some of the strikers to influence the disaffected among them not to return to work in the morning. The upper mill will not be opened, but the worsted weavers recently employed there may go to work in the lower mill will not be opened, but the worsted weavers recently employed there may go to work in the lower mill will not be gradually filled by new hands until the full complement of operatives is secured.

STRIKING AGAINST STORE-ORDER PAY.

A committee reported that several officers of trade and labor organizations had been threatened with dismissal by their employers on account of their connection with the present labor movement. It was resolved to Boycott such employers and all business men who deal with them.

It was determined that the initiation fee for each union or organization should be \$2, and \$1 per month for dues. Resolutions were passed condemning President Arthur's veto of the Chinese bill, and declaring that it ignored the interests of the laboring people of the United States and protected the interests of the Chinese Six Companies.

At a special meeting of Branch 7 of the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners held on Saturday night at 365 Fulton street, Brooklyn, it was resolved that the carpenters should strike to-day against those employers who would not give \$3,25 a day and restrict Saturday's labor to eight hours.

WELL KNOWN IN ST. JOSEPH.

Who the Irwin Is who Tried to Sell \$100,-000 of that City's Missing Bonds.

James Fiske and George M. Irwin, who were arrested while attempting to sell 100 \$1,000 funding bonds of the city of St. Joseph, were taken to the Tombs Police Court yesterday, and again remanded to the station house. The requisition from Gov. Crittenden of Missouri is expected to arrive to-morrow.

The excitoment in St. Joseph over the news The excitement in St. Jeseph over the news that the bonds were missing has been increased because there was an entire change in the City Government on Saturday night. Register Rings was the only old official redeeted. The City Treasurer, C. Frenger, holds over to Tuesday, when his successor will be appointed at the first meeting of the new Council. The stolen bends were kept in the Register's vault and be had not missed them. On Saturday evening a committee consisting of ex-Mayor Piner, Register Ringo, and ex-City Marshal Creig, were appointed to come on to this city and identify the bonds. They deigraphed yesterday that they had started.

They telegraphed yesterday that they had started.

Irwin has been a resident of St. Joseph for twenty years. He was indicted once with several prominent citizens for completity in franctional minimal claims. Lately he has been employed by John C. Bender as claim agent in copying a roll of 35,000 colored claimants. He frequently received large sums of money by express, which he explained were proceeds of the rale of State warrants of 1874. He left St. Joseph two weeks ago for St. Lours, but Bender says he intended to visit New York before his return. His wife at St. Joseph received a letter from him yesterday postmarked at St. Louis, in which he said he would be home at once. Fiske is not known in St. Joseph.

The Death of Jones G. Stend. Jonas G. Stead was buried vester-lay in lesire was to have one of those old-fashioned, comfortable English into which the genius of Dickens has immortalized, which brew their own strong ale, have their regular occupants for their trin little bedrooms and entertain their steady sening habitain customers in their low-cellinged, souded but pariers. All this was realized in Stead's Leeds House in Sixth avenue. To within a few years ago the home browed ale Mr. Stead provided was of continental fame, and around the immunes circular table inputs of a single plank of red wood, live feet ten finishes while, sat many a min whose mans is well known throughout the require table through a single plank of red wood, live feet ten finishes while, sat many a min whose mans is well known throughout the required. The poly beauting face and knody nature of the oblimation which his boasted were dispensed in their mative portry. His advice and experience, and his eigen juries, were always at the service of friends who model thou, and many a proopersum man in New York index overs his success to the generous help of "Old Steads." able English inns which the genius of Dickens has im

Knocked Down and Robbed.

John Todd of 12 Madis, n street, Hoboken was knocked down by three men have in home out suf-urday fight, who, after beating him until he was un-conscious robbed first of a set of a repetter's tools valued at \$50 a good watch and chain, and

The Death of Thomas Negus. Thomas Negus died at his residence in Granstreet, Jersey City, yesterday, of phennonia. He was 82 years of age. For many years he carried on a hardware business in this city. He leaves a wife, who is 80 years of age, and seven children.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1882.

THE BIG ELEPHANT TRUNDLED UP BROADWAY IN A BOX.

Incidents of his Departure and Voyage-How he was Transferred to Land-Elephants Helping him Out of a Rut-In his New Home The steamship Assyrian Monarch of the Monarch line, with the big elephant Jumbo on board, lay at daybreak yesterday morning in the North River, off Pier 24. Among those who went out to her early in the tug Only Son were P T. Barnum, J. L. Hutchinson, George S. Bailey, and Major Geo. S. Leland of the Sturtovant House, who beguiled the time taken in going out with a disquisition upon drawn and un-drawn poultry. Mr. Barnum was interrupted in the midst of a temperance lecture to Mr. Balley by the shouted information from Capt, John Harrison, standing at his vessel's rail;

"Jumbo is all right; fine as silk."
When the visitors beaseded the Assyrian Monarch, Chief Officer Kidder received them and led the way down to the shelter deck, where Jumbo was found in his huge box, fastened in forward hatch No. 2.

"The Baroness Burdett Coutts came down these stairs as we lay at Gravesend," said Mr. Kidder, "to bid good-by to Jumbo. Several ladies accompanied her, and she remained aboard for four or five hours, dividing her attentions between Jumbo and the Jewish exiles. She brought several large boxes of sweetmeats and other delicacies for the exiles to celebrate their passover with on board, and some fruit for Jumbo to alleviate the misery of his passage over."

trunk, reaching far out from the front of his box, writhing and twisting in all directions, in mute appeal to everybody within his sight for

most unanimous voie of the strikers has taken it is condicantly believed by the managers of the Pacific Mills that enough help will be on the Pacific Mills that enough help will be on the Pacific Mills that enough help will be on the strikers to the strikers that the prices offered were too low, the schedule would be revised. It is excluded the theorem of the prices offered were too low, the schedule would be revised. It is excluded the weavers would awrance 50 per month, and from 13 to 15 cents more per cut than is paid by the Washington Mills on the schedule would be revised. It is excluded the weavers would awrance 50 per month, and from 13 to 15 cents more per cut than is paid by the Washington Mills on the paid by any other mill in the country. Strong efforts will be made by some of the strikers to influence the disaffected among them not to make the propose of the strikers too full complement of operatives is secured.

\*\*STRIKING AGAINST STORE-ORDER PAY.\*\*
PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—The 400 striking employces of Whitney Brothers glass works in Clieschorn, N. J., have formed a branch organization that the workman at the Clayton, Wills would be proposed by the propose have pledged themselves to raise a sum of money sufficient for the strikers to live on until the end of June, when the furnace and all work is suspended until September. The Whitney Brothers say that many of the strikers were compelled by the threate of themselves. The purpose have pledged themselves to raise a sum of money sufficient for the strikers were compelled by the threate of the purpose have pledged themselves to raise a sum of money sufficient for the strikers were compelled by the threate of the purpose have pledged themselves to raise a sum of money sufficient for the strikers were compelled by the threate of the purpose have pledged themselves to raise a sum of money sufficient for the strikers were compe

in the billion of the country, when he about the regular very the present monthly festival in two latest present and Mr. Scott. on harding about the regular very the present monthly festival in two latest present and the second of thousands of agreem the people than the way in the country of decay of thousands of agreement the second of the country of the country

out of his nostrils like an engine. By 7 o'clock the derrick conveying him was towed across to the New York side of the river, just below Pier No. 1, where the box was hoisted again, swung out over the land, and placed on its axles. Dpring the trip across the river he was quiet. The Steam whistle of the tug seemed to awe him. JUMBO'S ARRIVAL IN TOWN.

During the trip across the river he was quiet. The steam whistie of the tug seemed to awe him.

At 11 o'clock, when eighteen horses had been hitched to the huge box, and two hundred men had pulled and yelled, and Jumbo had trumpeted lustily, the vehicle started and ran fifty feet. The towering cage stuck half a dozen times before the elevated tracks were reached, and then was halted while the height of the rails was measured and compared with that of the cage. There was two inches to spare. Another ten minutes was spent in tugging and shouting, and then Broadway was reached. Jumbo bellowed so at the moment the cage turned that the elephants Chief and Cypsy, which had been brought down by Mr. Arstingstall to bel hitched to the box if needed, and halted at the Bowling Green, roared in reply. Up Broadway the big cage rattled, shaking the sidewalks as it passed along. Suddenly just above Wall street, it was mired in the loose and wet dirt thrown up beside an excavation, and the two extra elephants were commanded to shove the cage with their heads while the horses strained to start it. After that the big box rumbled up Broadway at a lively gait, followed by hundreds of men, women, and boys. When Jumbo looked at the City Hall clock it marked 14 minutes to 12.

JOHN POTTS'S REWARD.

How he was Reputd for Adopting and Edu-enting a Friendless Girl.

CARBONDALE, Pa., April 9 .- Thirty years sgo yesterday a poor girl named Carrie Roper, in garments tattered and torn, wandered to the home of John Potts, a village blacksmith, in what is now known as Brooklyn, Pa., a few miles from this city. Mr. Potts took the girl in, and suggested to his wife that they adopt her, and suggested to his wife that they adopt hor, they having no children of their own. Mrs. Potts objected, feeling it her duty to take one of four of her sister's daughters, if it was deemed expedient to adopt a daughter, Mr. Potts would not listen to his wife's suggestions, and determined to support the girl. He sent her to a schoolin Bucks County, where he took up the study of music with her academic course, and graduated with high honors. Two years after she graduated Potts failed to learn of her whereabouts. His inquiries did not bring any tidings of the girl, and he gave her up as dead. His wife died in the spring of 1877, and he lived alone. He still continued his business as blacksmith, though unable to save anything from his earnings with which to pay off a few mortgages on his property. Two weeks ago a strange lady appeared at the Post Office in Brooklyn, and introduced herself as Mrs. James Rutledge of Pittsburgh, wife of a millionaire. She inquired for John Potts, and was escorted to his home. The old gentleman recognized her at sight, and was overcome with joy at her appearance. The lady had come to take Potts to her home, where he was to enjoy the freedom of her home during his remaining days. She paid off the morting his day had come to take Potts they having no children of their own. Mrs.

TORNADOES IN THE WEST.

College Building Damaged. EL DORADO, Kan., April 9 .- A tornado in Butler County, near midnight on Friday night, demolished several houses in Resalia Town-ship, killed Mrs. David Henry, fatally injured ship, killed Mrs. David Henry, fatally injured three children, and hurt several others. The dwellings were lifted into the air and torn to splinters. Not a fragment of them can be found. Fosts of wire fences were twisted out of the ground and carried away.

DES MONES, Iowa, April 9.—A despatch from Ames, Iowa, Says: A cyclone struck the Agricultural College yesterday afternoon, tearing off the gable of North Hall. Prof. Ressey's house was badly torn, and his wife was injured. A student named Cornell was, it is feared, A student named Cornell was, it is feared, fatally hurt. The house of William McCarthy was lemolished, and he and his wife were injured. It is feared that other damage was done north of Ames."

Funeral of Major Anderson. Funeral services for Brevet Major James H Functal services for Brevet Major James H. Anderson, Ninety-eighth New York Volunteers, were conducted yesterday at his residence, 346 West Twenty drat street, by the Rev. J. J. Reid of the Washington Square Church. Major Anderson raises a command of the 168th Beginnent in 1883, and on the disbanding of that corps commanded a compacy of the Ninety-eighth. A shiell that passed near visite and in action caused an affection of the brain which troubled him at intervals, and oven-

Sports of the Turners The members of the New York Turn Verein eld their pleasant monthly festival in Turn Hall, East Fourth street, last night. Several performers exhibited

STRANGE FATALITY.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—A strange case of

Three Sisters in Philadelphia Dying Within

atality, in which three sisters died within half an hour, was reported to the Coroner to-day. Iwo of the women, Sarah Watson, a widow aged 52 years, and Mrs. Cynthia Winsmore, aged 58 years, lived at 329 Wharton street, and the third, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, at 1,335 South Fourth street. At about 10 o'clock last night Mrs. Winsmore went to her bedroom to retire for the night, when she heard a noise in her sister's room. On resiehing her room, Mrs. Winsmore found Mrs. Watson in a dying condition. Medical assistance, was promptly summoned, and Mrs. Smith was also sent for. The physicians found Mrs. Watson in a comatose condition and administered ammonia, but she did not revive, and expired in a few minutes. Before they had rocoversed from their astonishment, Mrs. Winsmore was overcome and fell to the floor in an unconscious state, and in ten minutes she died, and ten minutes later Mrs. Smith, the third sister, was a corpse. The physicians were nonplussed, and the greatest consternation spread through the household. The only theory upon which the deaths are accounted for is that Mrs. Watson was seized with a congostive chill and died from an attack of apoplexy which consued, and that both Mrs. Winsmore and Mrs. Smith died from nervous prostration, which caused attacks of heart disease or apoplexy. There is no suspicion of four play, as the family lived on the most amicable terms. Post-mortem examinations were made this afternoon, and the result will be reported at the Coroner's inquest, which will probably be held to-morrow. Mrs. Winsmore went to her bedroom to retire

SUMMONED BY A WHISTLE.

A Sally from Baxter Street to the Hescue of

Two men hauled a case of goods from an express wagon in Worth street, near Baxter, at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and were making away with it when Roundsman Delaney and Policeman Finn of the Tombs Court squad came along and interfered. Delaney Tombs Court squad came along and interfered. Delaney secured the box and Finn caught one of the thleves. The prisoner gave a peculiar whistle, and a number of men ran out of Baxter street and attacked Finn and drugged him to the ground, releasing his prisoner. Delaney animonod a policeman, and they charged the crowd. They found Finn on the ground holding two men, while others were kicking and beating him. The gang scattered, and had soon disappeared in the tenement houses in Park and Baxter streets. Three prisoners were made. Thomas Hunt, alias "the Kid," John Suill'an, and Thomas Mitchell.

At the Tombs yesterday Justice Power complimented Policeman Finn, who is a brother of Warden Finn, on his coolness and bravery. The prisoners were remanded. They deny that they were concerns. In the assault.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

LONDON, April 9 .- A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from St. Petersburg says an im-persal ukase has been published stating that in deference to the wish of PrinceGortchakoff the Czar has relieved him of the functions of Minister of Foreign Affairs on account of shattered health and advancing years. Prince Gortchakoff still retains the dignity of Imperial Chan-cellor and member of the Council of the empire. On the imperial rescript which was delivered to Prince Gort-chakoff the Czar wrote with his own hand: "With the sincere esteem of your grateful Alexander." In a sec-oud ukase M. de Giers is appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Incendiary Pires in Youngstown, Ohio.

CLEVELAND, April 9 .- A special to the Leader CLEVELAND, April 9.—A special to the Leader reports that there were three incendiary fires has night in Youngstown—one in Wm. Pollock's stable, one in Fowler. Stambaugh & Co. s warehouse, in which 100 barrels of oil were stored, and the other in John Bover's frame building, in the same locality. The losses a greate several thousand dollars. The people of Youngstown are much slarmed about these fires, owing to the fact that three incendiary fires broke out one week ago, and they fear there is a plot to burn the city.

London, April 9.- The Observer to-day, re-

ferring to the case of Dr. Lamson, says: "If the Americans are to ask a respite for Dr. Lamson because there is evidence in Americans proving his insanity, the English Government might with equal justice demand a respite for Guiteau on the ground that certain persons in England are convinced that he is not responsible for the crime be committed." ROME, April 9.-Sir Augustus B. Paget, the

British Ambassador, laid the corner stone of a new Ruglish church, to be named All Saints, in the Vis Bar-berino to-day. Twenty cloraymen, a number of nota-bles, and about one thousand English and American vis-tiors were present at the ceremony. It is hoped the church will be opened next Easter Sanday.

Gloomy View of the State of Ireland. DUBLIN, April 9.-The Castle officials are nsidering the course of action to be recommended for

adoption by Parliament in regard to the renommended for heal of the Coercion act. All the Irish law advisors of the Crown and several magistrates and county inspec-tors are her. Fromment officials generally take the gloomiest view of the state of the country.

VIENNA, April 9.—Count Tauffe, President of the Austrian Council and Minister of the Interior, has issued positive orders forbidding all meetings avowedly for the purpose of anti-Semilie demonstrations and

for the purpose of anti-Semilic demonstrations, maintaining the duty of the Government to protect rights of every subject, regardless of politics or relig Great Fire in Hamilton, Ohio. CINCINNATI, April 9-11:15 P. M.-A great fire is raging at Hamilton, twenty-six miles north of here. Three fire engines have been sent there from this city.

A message just received by telephone says that the fit A message just received by telephone says that the fire started at 10.20 to night in the City Building on High street, near the entrance to the bridge over the Great Miami River. It has already consumed the City Building and several livery statios and under a high wind has got beyond the control of the Fire Department. The flames are spreading in the direction of the Probyterian and Hapitat churches, the county jul, and the Post Office. The greatest consternation prevails.

Funeral of Congressman Allen.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The remains of the late Congressman Allen of Missouri were taken by special train from Washington to-day. Brief funeral special train from Washington to-day. Brief funeral ceremonis were held this forenoon in the Arlington Hotel at which were present Vice-President Bavis, Speaker Keifer, and a large number of Sonators and Representatives. At the conclusion of the verenonies the remains were taken to the Baltimore and Potamas depot, and, accompanied by the family and the Congressionsi escorpionical by the Congressionsi escorpionical descriptions of the Congressionsi escorpionical descriptions of the Congression of the C

Accidentally Shooting Himself.

Carnondalk, Pa., April 2.—Grant Gardner, aged 10 years, son of B. H. Gardner, proprietor of the Rogers House at Waymart, while fishing on Elk Fond to-day, accidentally discharged agon which he had in the boat, the ball passing through his aid-omen, causing injuries from which he field four hours afterward in great agons. The gun was at his side, and while padding the boat he accidentally put his foot upon the trigger, causing the discharge of the weapon.

Charles Francis Adams and the Banco Men Boston, April 9.-Charles Francis Adams has not been able to give any more information than was published on Friday morning concerning the location of the house where he went with his supposed young friend, and what took place there. He has no remo-brance of any cards, and missis that he did not sign any check though he ages there.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9.- The bodies of two of those lost in the Holden Uity disaster were recovered this afternoon. One has been identified as that of Mrs. W. H. Stowe, who, with his two children, was lost. The other holds is that of John Jones reviewed, one of the deck arew. Neither showed spin or baving been borned. They had evidently immed overboard, and were drowned Mrs. Stowe's body is held subject to orders from relatives.

Supposed Victim of the James Gang. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9,-It was reported

RANSAS CITY, Mo. April 3,—It was reported at high that fricker Bacham, who was convicted of participating in the Glendals train robbers, and who was participating in the Glendals train robbers, and who was participated out to festify against Hill Kyan, was assessing ated smile ten days ago in Kansasa. The James gaing has sworn to take his life, and it is supposed that they have accomplished their threat.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Mr. P. Dwyer, the well known turfman, arrived fron ngland yesterday in the tiermants. Matter's Dimen, a child, the latiff Second avenue water's Dimen, a child, the latiff Second avenue yesterday, from acade. A servant two weeks ago upnet a kettle of bolling water on him.

'Aspor lifetfor of 110 there's street, a septimeenatian, who had suffered long from asthma, but his tirput has inght. A Bellevie Hospital, where he was taken, it was said that he will die.

BROOKLYN.

Garry G. Chathourne, the twelve year old son of Capt, hathourne of the bark Lurine, bying at Roberts a stores old through the turnace hatch bust evening and fra-tred his skull. Williamshursh, charged with fractioning the shoil of tottlich wiset as: Nomina in the saloun 42 Magg street. There is little hope of wheets recovery.

Charles Schaffer ascal 21 years of 102 Warren street, was taken to the Butler street salition yesterilay morning suffering from three statewounds one in the armone in the side, and one in the hip. He refused to tell how he received his injuries.

The World is the brightest, liveliest, and most interesting newspaper in New York. Prive, 3 cents.—Asp. PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE RIOT AT FORT PLAIN.

ITALIAN RAILROAD LABORERS DE-MANDING MONEY OR BLOOD.

Attacking a Rotel with Pistols Three Times Repulsed-Eleven Rioters Wounded, One Mortally, and Several Citizens Injured. FORT PLAIN, N. Y., April 9 .- Messrs. Drisbach & Co., contractors, on Wednesday notified four hundred Italians at work for them on the

West Shore Railroad to quit, as work was fin-

ished for the present. They promised to pay the men on Thursday, but did not fulfil the promise. They then promised to pay on Friday, and on Friday they said they would pay on Saturday. In the morning of Saturday the Italians marched to the Zoller House, where the office of the contractors is located, to get their pay. They were told to go back to their shantles, and they would be paid off at 1 P. M. This promise was also broken, and at about 6 P. M. the Italians again marched to the village, and, forming in front of the hotel, their interpreters demanded the money. They were told that the pay rolls were not completed, and after consultation the interpreters agreed to accept bonds signed by Village President Clark that they would be paid

on Monday. This was agreed to by all except the interpreters for gang No. 1. These interpreters. William Rose and Mike Chase, endeavored to ascend the stairs to the contractor's office, saying that they would have money or blood. Landlord Zoller dinched Rose and throw him out of the main corridor door on the stops. Rose spoke to the Italians to come on, and drawing a revolver, fired at Zoller. The ball passed through the hat of a bystander and grazzod Zoller's temple. A shower of stones, clubs, and pistol balls from the Italians followed, and a rush was made for the hotel. Seven men in the main corridor opened fire on the mob and repulsed them. Two rushes were subsequently made and repulsed by the brave little force. The Italians kept on storming the hotel, and a lady in the third story looking from a window had a narrow escape. At length sixty men of the Grand Army of the Republic, armed with muskets, advanced on the Italians and quickly dispersed them, they fleeing in all directions and threatening to burn the town. Sheriff Scharff was sent for, and Canapharies and lattle Falls were notified to send help if needed, and they held men in readiness.

All and they held men in readiness were organized fittle right, as it was leared that another grands of the reading to the read of the send over them, ready for the state, while soldiers and policemen were per alattn, while soldiers and policemen were presented on picket and short sistence of the works and paid off the Italians, employed a short sistence of the send of the part of the works and paid off the Italians. Good order was preserved, and no further trouble is feared.

Italian Gang No. 1 claim that they had nothing to eat since wedensotay, although the contractors asy that they gave Rose \$100 on Friday to buy provisions for his men. Other interpreters were also given money, but it was divided among the laborers,

Philadelphia Land Leaguers.

PHILADELPHIA. April 9.-There was an im-PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—There was an important meeting of the Land League Central Union this sevening at the Philomathean Ifall John Dunleys offered a resolution, which was passed, to the effect that the Union requests all delegates from this city to the Washington Convention to use their best endeavors to bring about a union of all societies in the United States on a basis not inconstatent with the Land League organization or its principles. It was explained, in view of the fact that a similar resolution was proposed and thrown out at the Chicago four-ention, that the reason it was so treated was that the time was not then trips for such a union, but it is believed, on account of better concentration and organization since then, that if can now be successfully the control of the control of

A Funeral Instead of Rejoicing.

The joyousness of Easter Sunday in the Zion M. B. Church, in Monmouth street, Jersey City, was interrupted by the funeral of the City, was interrupted by the funeral of the Rev. Cyrus Oliver, who for many years was its pastor. The services, which took place at 2 ordock, were conducted by the Rev. Henry M. Wisson, the present pastor, assisted by the Rev. Henry Motts of the Reputer African Church of Jersey City, and red to the deal of the African Church of Jersey City, and red to the old officer of this city. The remains were carried to the old officer of this city. The weed by a long train of mourners. The Jon Cherry, failured by a long train of mourners. The Jon Cherry, in weed by a long train of the service of Jersey City, conspicuous amount which residents of Jersey City, conspicuous amount of the work of Jersey City, conspicuous amount of the trustees are Messey, Ryas, Robbins, Spilivan, and Brown.

What the Mormons Propose to Do.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 9.—The Mormon spring Conference adjourns to-day. There has been much talk of former persecutions of the Saints, always much talk of former persecutions of the Saints always resulting they say to their advantage in the end. From this they draw strength to meet the persecution, as they call it contemplated by the Kolmunts tall. There is a new pressure which the Mornings propose to bring to occar-not to trade with the Gentles. A secret meeting of business may was held vesterday, at which stringent prejugate to that effect were signed. The Gentles asy if they cannot now. The Constitutional Convention will need to morrow.

The Training Ship Portsmouth. Nawyour, R. I., April 9.—Commodore Luce is mable to understand the cause of the non-arrival of the atted States training ship Portsmouth. He has heard offing from her since her departure from Hampton

The Signal Office Prediction. Light rain, followed by clearing weather, which shifting to northeasterly, higher barometer, at thomary or lower temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen Burk, who was stricken with paralysis in Sare-oga on Fridey morning, was shightly better but night. The body of Corrad Dedorlei, who disappeared last heteber, was found in the canna at Holyoke, Mass, yes terias.

A despatch from Victoria, R. C., aumonicos that two steamers, with \$180 climese, safed from Hong kong for Victoria on Monda; hast.

Ell A. Shaw, a conglicators efficient of Chesterfield, Mass., committed smooth yesteriay its cutting his throat and tumping into a pout. He was masnic.

It is believed that the shops and manufactories at Barcelina, Saint, which were discoved in consequence of the recent disturbances, will be respected on Tuesday. reconfidentiants, will be respected in Tuesday.

The Bey Lamence Barter, while hunting back of West Trix on Saturday afterness, accidentally she humant while so ling over a few control section for afterward.

Albert Bay, so of Alexander Bay and monitor of the near of A. Boss Has A. Bother, four more broken of corrections, D.C., died suddenly systematic paralysis being Florence Scientify, the Fish met, is lead. The feath is also amonitored of Charles Affect Bertauld, member of the French Section and suther of several works on local subjects.

The first base were of known as

gailing \$astass."

William Warren, aged 27 years, a mender, employed in Mendell, Conn., started to walk home to Berint, savan miles distant, about modight on Saturda, oght. He was interleased about midight of Saturda, oght. He was interleased track and was killed by the express train.

Casper W. Early, four resists and haver, duel in Johnstown, Pa. yesterias, mortung, uged 41 years. He had hospituly editor of the Johnstown healty Friume since its first basis. He was formerly, editor of the Echa and associate editor of the Atlonau Todarizare and Eris Observer. He was County Coroner at the time of his death.